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The Parthenon

Outside

55
40 CLOUDY

Showers, with
falling temperatures

Friday, Feb. 21, 1986

Marshall University's student newspaper

Thursday, Feb. 20, 1986

Nitzschke will reveal stadium site Monday

By Kenneth R. Blake
and Brent Cunningham
Reporters

After a meeting today with a mixture of local and out-of-town architects and realtors, the location of Marshall's new football stadium will be decided, President Dale F. Nitzschke said Thursday.

However, Nitzschke said he will not announce the location until after he hand-delivers the stadium's building proposal to the Board of Regents Monday.

Nitzschke and Marshall administrators, with the help of realtors and architects who Nitzschke said prefer not to be named, are studying two possible sites for the stadium. The first, between Third Avenue and 4½ Alley on 20th Street, is the site recommended to Marshall by Gates/Heery-Fabrap Associated Architects and Engineers a year ago. The second site, between 5½ Alley and Seventh Avenue on 20th Street, including a lot on 22nd Street that extends to the Chessie System tracks, was recommended by Huntington Mayor Robert Nelson in his State of the City Address Feb. 14.

According to Nelson, the site he recommended will cost \$1.20 per square foot compared to the \$8.10 per square foot cost of the site the architects recommended. Furthermore, Nelson said building on his site will not affect any businesses, whereas 35 businesses would have to move if Marshall builds on the other site.

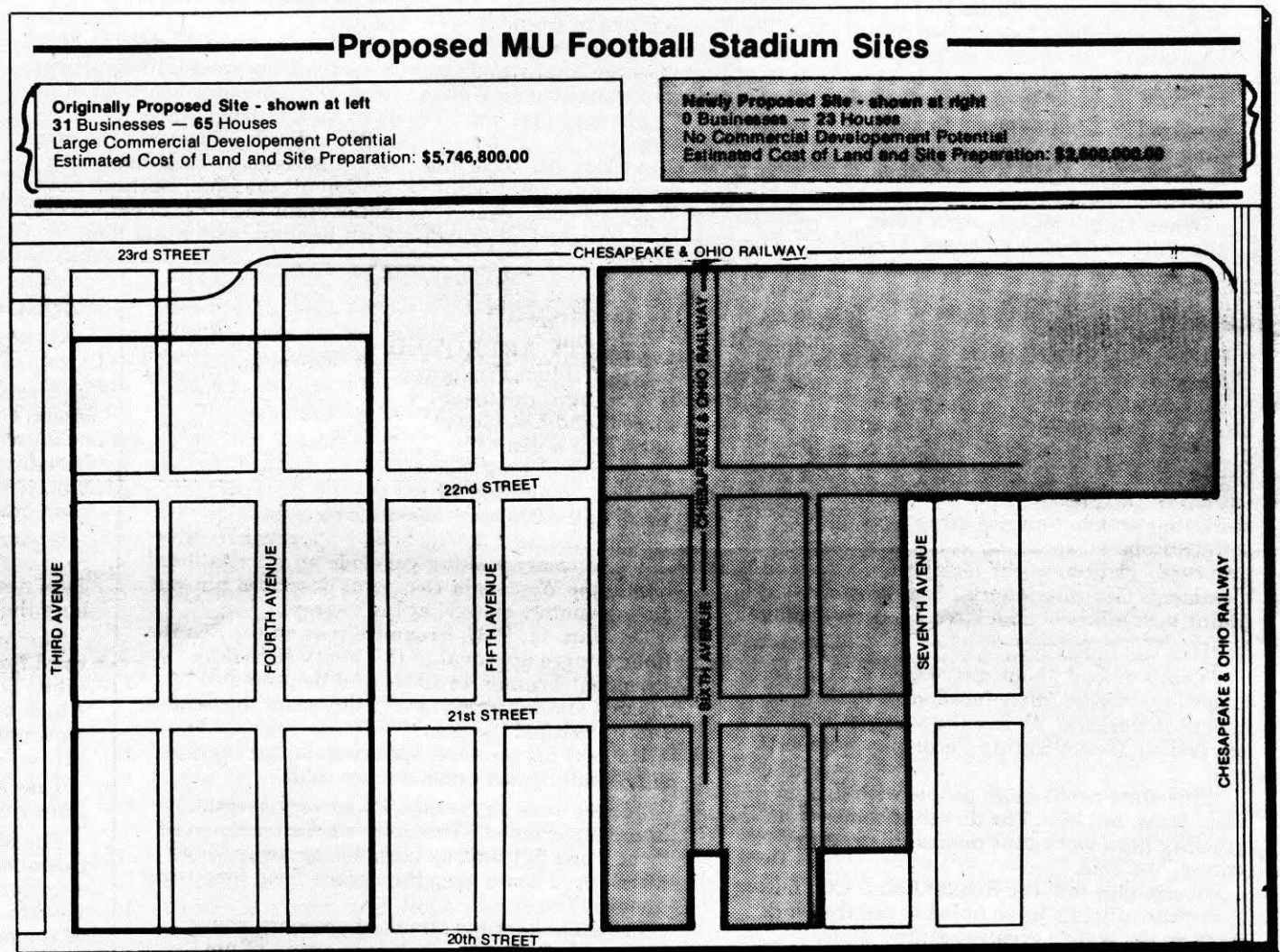
Nitzschke said he does not know yet whether Nelson's statistics are accurate, and that Gates/Heery-Fabrap, in its study a year ago, dismissed the site as having "too many restrictions to bear in-depth study." C.T. Mitchell, director of University Relations, said Marshall has asked the architectural firm to re-examine the site.

Norman Glaser, owner of Glaser Furniture and spokesman for Save Our Stores, an organization created to find an alternate site for the stadium, said building on the site originally proposed by Gates/Heery-Fabrap would eliminate one of the most viable business areas in Huntington. Glaser said businesses occupy nearly every building on the site, whereas 25 percent of the buildings downtown stand vacant.

He said the architectural firm failed to consider the Huntington tax revenue, jobs and businesses that would be lost if the area is leveled for construction of the stadium.

Glaser said the site proposed by the mayor, however, has little commercial value, and the adverse economic impact of building on it is far less.

Glaser pointed to a report compiled by Save Our Stores which indicates that building on the site proposed by the architects would eliminate 31 businesses and 65 houses. But building on the newly-proposed site, according to the report, would eliminate no businesses and only 23 houses, most of which Glaser said are old and dilapidated.



Brison calls court decision a victory

By Cami Enoch
Reporter

Student Body President Andy Brison emphatically declared that Wednesday's unanimous Supreme Court decision against Gov. Arch A. Moore's freeze on interest money on colleges and universities is a victory for students.

Brison and Student Representative to the Board of Regents Mike Queen, were two of the students who sued Moore for the return of \$20 million in interest money.

In January, Moore said that he would release the money if colleges and universities would come up with an 'acceptable' spending plan. Earlier this month, Moore restored the inter-

est money, but cut higher education funding by the same amount from other sources.

"I'm thrilled to death that just because Moore gave back the interest money, the courts didn't forget about us. The decision means that student fees won't go up, the administration won't have to search into every nook and cranny for money for investments and now Marshall University won't be in technical fault on the bond issue," Brison said.

"Some places might not miss \$20 million," Brison said, "but higher education needs every penny it can get. Moore just had a 'well, sorry, guys' attitude, so I can't see any of his side of things."

Even though Brison and Queen won their case against Moore, they failed to win back their money for court costs.

Senate passes bill cutting higher education budget

The state Senate passed a budget Thursday that will cut higher education by \$5 million, according to Del. Sue Davis, D-Cabell.

However, Davis said the House Finance Committee in its budget proposal adds \$17 million to higher education. This amount will not cover the entire \$20 million Gov. Arch Moore cut in his budget proposal, but Davis said the House made every effort to put back what it could.

"There isn't enough for all programs — the current expense item is still short and there is no \$1.3 million for the

faculty improvement program. Of course, that's not in the governor's budget either," Davis said. But, "the Senate's budget is so terrible. It's going to be an uphill battle."

"We'll lose what we've done in the House. It's terrible," she said.

Davis said she believed the Marshall community should know what the Senate has done before it goes to Legislature Tuesday.

"They should come down here and raise Cain," she said. "If we can get the senators from Cabell and Wayne counties, that's eight right there."

Overheated pot causes dorm fire

Residents of Holderby Hall were evacuated yesterday afternoon after a small fire broke out in the head residence advisor's room.

The Huntington Fire Department responded to the fire at 1:30 p.m., and it was placed under control within five minutes. An overheated pot on the stove in Jeff Lanham's room was the apparent cause of the fire, fire officials said. There was "minimal damage and no injuries" reported, according to the fire department.

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

Reagan accuses Marcos of election fraud

Washington - The Philippines is the latest case in point: Ronald Reagan can change his mind.

While awaiting a report from special U.S. envoy Philip Habib, the president already has shifted his analysis of the election in Manila.

After telling the nation Feb. 11 that fraud and violence may have occurred "on both sides," Reagan directly blamed the party of President Ferdinand Marcos five days later for most of the irregularities.

When Habib returns next week, the shift could pick up speed. U.S.

aid could be reduced, Ambassador Stephen Bosworth recalled or Marcos urged to arrange his own succession or to share power with the opposition.

"We have a stake in freedom, we have a stake in democracy," Secretary of State George Shultz told the Senate Budget Committee on Wednesday. "Let's put that first, even above the bases."

He referred to Clark Air Base and Subic Bay, the main forward point for the U.S. Navy's Pacific fleet.

The embattled Marcos had drawn

a rare bit of strength from Reagan's initial even-handed remarks. Marcos' opponents were said to be dispirited by the suggestion of fraud in challenger Corazon Aquino's camp.

Reagan's reversal added to Marcos' mounting woes. His opponents drew encouragement in their effort to drive him from office.

White House aides said the president had been getting more information all the time. But that may not explain the shift in emphasis. With Reagan, who has a long

history of pragmatism despite a deep-seated conservative philosophy, it's often hard to tell.

He may have changed his mind about Marcos and the way the election was conducted. He may have been persuaded by the stream of moderate-to-conservative Republicans on Capitol Hill who are lining up against Marcos and would hold up U.S. aid to the Philippines.

A Marcos victory in a demonstrably clean election would have appealed to the president.

Charleston

MINERS DEFENDED

The vice president of the United Mine Workers union on Thursday defended the image of "dirty-faced coal miners," saying the dirt comes from work that makes America strong.

Cecil Roberts, speaking at a public hearing on proposed "right-to-work" legislation, referred to Commerce Commissioner Robert Trocin's complaint that miners make West Virginia's image suffer.

"What's so bad about dirty-faced coal miners, or for that matter, dirty-faced steel workers or chemical workers? We are the very people who are fueling West Virginia's economy," Roberts said.

"This state needs more people with dirt on their faces, not less. The dirt that comes from the grueling hard work that makes this country strong," he said.

Roberts also told the Senate Labor Committee that state officials have failed to see the work force as the state's greatest selling point.

"The coal miners have proven that they are the most productive in the world — and West Virginia's underground UMW workers are, according to preliminary 1984 figures, 28 percent more productive than their non-union counterparts," Roberts said.

Luke Terry of Martinsburg, president of the West Virginia Farm Bureau, said his group was for the right-to-work law.

"When that cow has to be milked, we don't have time to bargain," Terry said. He added that farm workers should be allowed to join a union, but shouldn't be forced to join.

Morgantown

RAESE POLITICAL PLANS

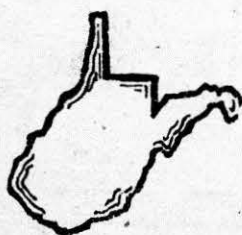
Millionaire Morgantown businessman John Raese says he will run for the job of state Republican chairman this summer.

The 35-year-old newspaper owner and coal operator is the first person to formally announce for the job. Raese ran for the U.S. Senate in 1984 and narrowly lost to Democrat Jay Rockefeller, then governor. Raese said he hopes he can garner the support of Republican Gov. Arch Moore. However, there is speculation that Moore will back former Secretary of State Edgar Heiskell if he runs for the GOP post.

Raese has not been sitting still since his 1984 defeat. He has raised nearly \$100,000 for the GOP, given the state party a computer system to help with fundraising and helped organize a successful traveling fundraiser to Washington D.C. last fall.

"I want to expand the party and build a better two-party system," Raese said. "There are a lot of good ideas right now in the party and generally a good theme. I want to keep it going."

Democrats outnumber Republicans 2-1 in West Virginia, but Raese said the Democratic Party has a lot of "soft" members who can easily be swayed to the GOP.



Washington

TREATY APPROVED

Sen. William Proxmire is nothing if not determined, and his dogged pursuit of a genocide treaty has at long last paid off, more than 19 years and 3,000 speeches after he began.

When the Senate voted 83-11 approval Wednesday of a treaty making genocide an international crime, the Wisconsin Democrat described himself as "absolutely elated" at his victory.

On Jan. 11, 1967, Proxmire rose on the Senate floor to urge approval of the treaty signed by President Truman in 1948. And he promised to make a similar speech every day until the Senate finally ratified the pact.

He kept his promise, speaking during every single full Senate session since then.

"There were days when I was very skeptical and disheartened," Proxmire said after the vote. "But I just felt that by hammering away, day after day, I could keep the Senate from forgetting about it."

Proxmire kept his streak of speeches going because he has an even longer string of not having missed a roll call vote since April 1966, he said. "That's about 9,500 rolls calls. I've got the longest streak like that in the history of the Senate."

Proxmire was first elected to the Senate in 1957 in a special election to fill the seat left vacant by the death of Sen. Joseph McCarthy. He was re-elected in 1964, 1970, 1976 and 1982.

There was no special reason why he began his genocide campaign in 1967, Proxmire said. "It was an accumulation of things that I'd been thinking about over the years and I just felt it was time we did this."

When Proxmire made his promise to speak daily, he said he didn't realize what he was letting himself in for. "I didn't know how long it would take. I thought maybe it would be a year or two."



Washington

HELMET SAID SAFE

A combat helmet whose design was questioned by the Pentagon has been found to meet safety standards, but the Army still says it did not get what it paid for.

The Army said last October that there might be an unacceptable weak spot on the top of the new helmet, worn by nearly a half-million soldiers and Marines.

The Pentagon's inspector general's office began investigating last year whether Gentex Corp. of Carbondale, Pa., cut corners in production to save about \$42 of the \$85.20 paid for each helmet.

But Maj. Phil Soucy, an Army spokesman, said Wednesday, "When we tested it as to whether it met protection requirements, it passed, even though there is a slight reduction of ballistic resistance in a small area of the crown."

Gentex has been told by the Defense Department's inspector general that a criminal investigation of the firm won't be pursued due to lack of evidence.

Moscow

NEW SPACE STATION

The Soviet Union sent up a space station named Peace Thursday to serve as a permanently manned base for the next generation in space. It has docking ports for six spacecraft and private cabins for cosmonauts.

It was launched without a crew and will not be manned until tests are completed, the official Tass news agency said, without revealing how long the test program would take.

The new station — named Mir, the Russian word for peace — joins the Salyut-7 space lab in orbit. The last team to work aboard the Salyut-7, which was launched in 1982, returned to Earth in November when one of the three cosmonauts fell ill.

Tass said both the Mir and the Salyut-7 were functioning normally.

The Mir was launched from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Kazakhstan at 12:29 a.m., according to a television report that included a few seconds of film on the blastoff. Little detail of the new craft could be seen.

Konstantin Feoktistov, a former cosmonaut who now is a professor of space technology, told a Soviet television reporter the Mir is "significantly more automated" and has more advanced computers than the Salyut-7 complex.

No details were provided about the new station's size or weight. Tass said it is larger than the Salyut-7, with separate cabins for cosmonauts and special labs for research in medicine, biology, astrophysics and other fields.



St. George's, Grenada

REAGAN NOT SORRY

President Reagan said today he "will never be sorry" that he sent troops to oust the Marxist government of this tiny Caribbean island. Nineteen Americans died in the invasion.

In a speech prepared for delivery in the Grenadian capital, Reagan recalled being awakened early in the morning of Oct. 23, 1983, and told that six members of the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States, joined by Jamaica and Barbados, had requested U.S. intervention after the overthrow and murder of Grenadian Prime Minister Maurice Bishop.

The president added that "in Nicaragua, we see a chain of events similar to what happened here. We hear the same excuses made for the Communists, while the people of Nicaragua see their freedom, slowly but surely, eaten away."

Reagan also announced that the United States, under its Caribbean Basin Initiative, plans to triple funds for educational programs for the Caribbean, with the aim of training 1,500 students from the islands each year; inaugurate a new program of guaranteed access to U.S. markets for Caribbean-produced clothing made from cloth woven and cut in the United States; and undertake a \$5.5 million program to help support the judicial systems of Caribbean nations.

Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

You didn't hear that

There is a sign hanging in the Marshall basketball office that reads, "Whom you see here, what you hear here, when you leave here, let it stay here."

This philosophy is typical of the attitude of some members of the Athletic Department. Earlier this week when Skip Henderson quit and rejoined the team, it became apparent exactly to what lengths these people will go to suppress information when touchy incidents arise.

The sophomore guard's rather unexpected departure and reinstatement was certainly worthy of coverage. Unfortunately, for everyone involved, Coach Rick Huckabay didn't see it that way. Matter of fact, he did everything in his power to hush coverage of the incident.

Huckabay knew the best way to go about curving information regarding the incident was to discredit the group that had access to it — the media. He all but called veteran sportscaster Bob Bowen a liar when Bowen reported that Henderson said he was quitting the team. Never mind the fact that Bowen is a highly respected journalist with a reputation for honest reporting. Never mind the fact that Huckabay was not present when Bowen talked with Henderson.

According to Huckabay, the report was reckless and untrue. And we are expected to believe that?

Huckabay went as far as to accuse me of infringing upon his job by asking for an interview Tuesday to discuss the incident. He said he is just trying to do his job, but the media won't let him.

This is absolute nonsense. Huckabay has a specific time to talk to the press before practice and taking advantage of that is certainly nothing out of the ordinary. What Huckabay seems to be implying is that by covering touchy issues the media are acting irresponsibly and infringing upon his job.

Huckabay is only one of many coaches who have a how-dare-you-report-the-truth attitude. Stan Parrish reacted the same way

Melissa
Huff



when *The Parthenon* reported the incident in which two football players were involved in an altercation at Boney's. Parrish accused the paper of misquoting him and reporting falsities. The information we used in both that story and another story about an alleged assault by football players, came from a police report. We didn't make it up. We reported it.

The same thing holds true with the Henderson story. The media didn't twist his arm. Henderson told Bowen he was quitting; Bowen reported it. If we want to talk about responsibility, not reporting his remark would certainly have been the most irresponsible thing a journalist could have done.

What some coaches don't seem to understand is that the media have a responsibility to report the truth, be it good or bad. We are not a public relations outlet.

Criticism of public figures comes with the territory. If Huckabay has any hopes of advancing to bigger and better conferences, he had better get used to it.

And as far as damaging the Herd's reputation, which Huckabay says we're doing, unanswered questions are by far more damaging than answered ones. The unanswered ones tend to breed rumors and wild speculation. And I don't know about you, but some gleaming questions remain unanswered in my mind regarding the whole incident. For one, is Henderson unhappy here? Why did he quit? Is there a chance Henderson might leave, again? What negotiations were made for his return?

I find a humorous irony in this whole situation in that Huckabay, by not talking, is helping to perpetuate these rumors.

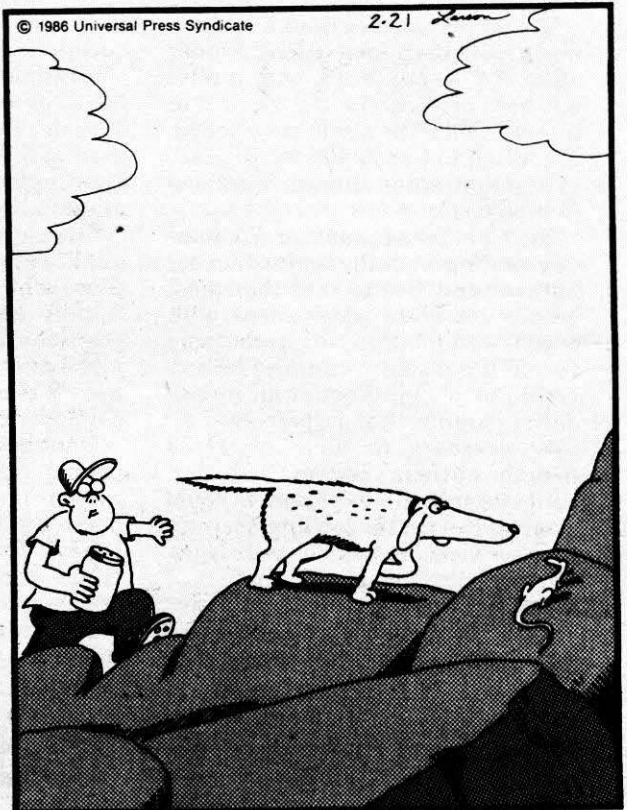
It seems that he is cutting off his nose to spite his face.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

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2-21



The invaluable lizard setter.

The Parthenon

The Parthenon is produced every Tuesday through Friday by Marshall University in conjunction with classes of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over news and editorial content.

| | |
|-----------------------|---------------------------------------|
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Students speak

Students were randomly interviewed and photographed by Mark Czewski.

What changes should be made in the basketball program to get it back on the winning track?



Chris Cobb
Rainelle sophomore

"I think they should single out the players not performing up to par and find out what the problems are. I also think they should institute more discipline."



Robert J. Neace, II
Slaters Branch, Ky., senior

"I think they need to try to make basketball fun again. It's important to remember that it's just a game, and nothing will ever improve until the players can play and not have to worry about reprisal."



Bobette D. Gilkerson
Kenova senior

"There should be a serious examination of the present coaching methods and techniques."



Samantha Young
Hamlin junior

"I feel that the basketball team's problems stem from a number of things, and it would be difficult to single out just one that could be changed to increase its winning. I think the talent and the ability are there, but they just need to relax and play."

Sexual harassment not just physical

By Linda C. Knopp
Reporter

Women experience sexual harassment more than men today because authority rests mainly with males, but men can also be the victims of harassment if the power is switched, according to Carole Boster, director of the Huntington Human Relations Commission.

In a lunchbag seminar Wednesday dealing with the topic of sexual harassment, Boster said that most people associate harassment with sexual connotations. But she said sexual harassment can also be any verbal or physical act of an intimidating nature that is perceived by the receivers to have occurred because of their genders.

Boster said this harassment could even start with the job interviewing process. Certain questions are legal, but some are illegal, she said.

Some personal questions that should not be asked during the interview include ones about dating prac-

tices. "This gives the appearance that it will be a condition for employment," she said. "If they are asked, it is best not to answer these questions."

If people fail to get jobs and they have reason to believe it is because of their refusal to answer questions, they can file a complaint with the Huntington Human Relations Commission, Boster said.

The commission then checks the qualifications of the applicants. If those who filed the complaints are equally or better qualified for the positions than those who got the jobs, and the employer does not have a reasonable defense, then the employer can be found liable.

If the employer is found liable, the person discriminated against can receive monetary compensation to make up for the loss of not getting the job. This compensation will continue until a job of comparable worth can be found.

If someone faces sexual harassment on the job, the commission

usually tries to get testimonies from other people who may have had a similar experiences with the employer. "If it has occurred once, normally it has occurred before," Boster said.

She said about seven or eight cases of harassment were reported to the commission last year because women are becoming more aware of what constitutes sexual harassment. Boster said women are realizing they did not bring it on themselves.

Prevention by the employer is the best tool for eliminating harassment, Boster said. Employers are also responsible for acts of sexual harassment by fellow employees or non-employees in the workplace if they knew or should have known about the acts, Boster said.

"The best rule of thumb for employers is that if they would do or say the same thing if their wife or girlfriend was around, it is probably all right," Boster said. "If not, it probably isn't."

Vocal student will receive scholarship

By Marie H. Bias
Reporter

The first Jane Hobson Memorial Scholarship award will be presented tonight during intermission of the Marshall University Opera Theater presentations of "The Telephone" and "Sour Anjelica" in Smith Recital Hall. The performances begin at 8 p.m.

The award will be given to a first year vocal student who has demonstrated talent as well as application of that talent, said Dr. Paul A. Balshaw, dean of the College of Fine Arts.

Jane Hobson is the stage name for Jane Shepherd, a respected vocal artist and professor of voice at Marshall University from 1958-1983, Balshaw said.

After her retirement in 1983, Shepherd wanted to create a scholarship for motivating students, Balshaw said.

Upon her death in the summer of 1984, negotiations had been completed to establish the scholarship endowment, he said. As a courtesy to her family, the scholarship will be awarded in Shepherd's memory.

The recipient will be awarded a dollar amount which will cover a portion of tuition, academic fees and the costs of music materials, Balshaw said. The amount of the award will fluctuate each year based on available funds and the needs of the student.

"We need to work with the financial aid people very carefully to make sure we don't interfere with any aid the student may be receiving," he said.

It will be possible to have two winners each year, Balshaw said. "We hope to award the scholarship early enough next year to cover the student's second semester."

Delegates to look into science annex

By Therese Cox
Legislative Correspondent

House of Delegates members from Cabell and Wayne counties will ask for further inquiry into the alleged construction defects in the new Marshall University Science Building annex.

Del. Chuck Chambers, D-Cabell, said the eight Huntington-area legislators want to know "what needs to be done to bring the building into compliance" with the contract.

Marshall officials have said that exhaust and air intake vents on the building's roof are too close together to provide adequate ventilation. Officials also say that countertops that are not corrosion-resistant and sinks that are too shallow to wash lab utensils.

The concurrent resolution is expected to be introduced today. It seeks to have the Commission on Special Investi-

gations determine "if criminal and civil measures are appropriate."

Robert D. Wilson, director of facilities for the Board of Regents, said what Marshall faculty thought they were getting in the plan does not appear in the final structure. "Marshall University has to accept what they contracted for — not what they thought they contracted for."

Wilson's concern now is finishing the building so it is safe and usable for students, specifically problems of cross-ventilation in the air intake system.

According to the resolution to be introduced into the legislature, not only does Marshall blame the BOR and the BOR blame Marshall, but the contractor and architects are pointing fingers as well.

"Each party is trying to respond to the problem which has developed," Wilson said. "It would appear responsibility is in the design area."

But Wilson had not heard of the legislative investigation. "I don't think this problem can be solved through legislation," he said.

Calendar

vention from 9 a.m. - noon and from 1:30 - 3 p.m. Saturday in MSC 2W22. More information may be obtained by calling 696-5087.

"A Soldier's Story" will be shown at 3, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday in Smith Hall 154.

Prime Time is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ at 9 p.m. each Thursday in Corbly Hall 117.

"The Tin Drum," a German film with English subtitles, will be shown at 1 p.m. Friday in Smith Hall 411.

PI Mu Epsilon will initiate new members at 3:15 p.m. Monday in Smith Hall 516.

"Hirorshima, Mon Amour," a French film with English subtitles, will be shown at 3 p.m. Friday in Smith Hall 411.

Adult Children of Alcoholics support group will meet at 7:30 p.m. each Monday in Newman Center. More information may be obtained by calling 696-3164.

Gamma Beta Phi will host state con-



People Power
helps prevent birth defects
Support March of Dimes

Religious Directory

B'nai Shalom Congregation: Rabbi Stephen Wylen. Tenth Avenue at Tenth Street. Phone 522-2980.
Weekly Services: Friday 7:45 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.

Fifth Avenue Baptist: Dr. R.F. Smith Jr. 1135 Fifth Ave. Phone 523-0115.
Weekly Services: Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday Supper 5:15 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Transportation: Sundays 9:20 a.m. and 10:20 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Eleventh Ave. and Twelfth St. Reading Room, 514 Ninth St. Phone 522-2784. 11-3.
Weekly Services: Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m., Wednesday Evening Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Central Christian Church (Disciples of Christ): Rev. Harold E. Simones. 1202 5th Avenue. Phone 525-7727.
Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45 (College Class); Worship 10:40, Youth Meeting 5:00.

Central Church of the Nazarene: Rev. Gay McCabe, Superintendent Richard White. 1102 Adams Avenue, Huntington, WV 25704. Phone 525-2321 or 523-2254.
Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45; Morning worship 10:30; Sunday evening 6:00; Wednesday evening 7:00.
Call for van pick-up. Nursery provided.

First Presbyterian: Dr. Lynn Temple Jones. Associates Dr. Edward Donnell, Rev. Donald Weiglein. 1015 Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-6476.
Weekly Services: Sunday College and Career Class 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:50 a.m.; Sunday snack supper and discussion groups 6 p.m. Transportation: Call for more information.

Johnson Memorial United Methodist: Dr. F. Emerson Wood. Rev. D. Richard Harrold, Rev. Gary N. Shepard. Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street. Phone 525-8116.
Weekly Services: Sunday 8:45 a.m.; Sunday 11 a.m.

Highlawn Presbyterian Church: Dr. R. Jackson Haga. 2814 Collis Avenue. Phone 522-1676.
Weekly Services: Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. (call for location); Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Grace Gospel Church: Assistant Pastor Lucky Shepard. 1159 Adams Ave. Phone 522-8635.
Weekly Services: Sunday 10 a.m.; Sunday 6 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Transportation: Church bus.

Norway Avenue Church of Christ: John W. Miller Sr. Associate Burney Baggett, Campus Minister. 1400 Norway Avenue. Phone 525-3302 (office); Campus Minister 523-9233.
Weekly Services: Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible class 7:30 p.m.; Student group Monday 7 p.m. Memorial Student Center 2W37. Transportation: Call 523-9233 for van pick-up points.



Marshall Catholic Community (Newman Center): Father Jim O'Connor, Chaplain. 1609 Fifth Avenue across from Corbly. Phone 525-4618.
Weekly Services: Mass - Sunday 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.; Weekday Mass please call for times; Prayer meeting on Thursday 7:30 p.m.; Center open daily. (During summer the 6:00 p.m. Sunday Mass canceled).

Twentieth Street Baptist Church: Dr. Neil W. Hoppe. Associate Rev. Joel M. Harpold. 20th Street & Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-0824.
Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday 7 p.m. Transportation: Call if needed.

International student adviser headed for Germany

By Leslie H. Knight
Reporter

As soon as she received notification that she was awarded a Fulbright senior scholarship, Marshall University's international student adviser checked her calendar.

Judy Assad is one of 20 Americans chosen to attend a three-week seminar in the Federal Republic of Germany this April. Although she says she was very pleased to be included in that study group, she didn't want to miss Marshall's May 10 commencement exercises.

"I was concerned that I'd have to miss graduation, so I was relieved when I found the dates didn't conflict," Assad said. "Few of the families of international students are able to attend graduation, and I think it's important for these students to know that someone is there especially for them. I like to be there for the receptions and picnics beforehand, and to take their pictures at the actual ceremony."

The Fulbright program was established in 1947 to finance educational exchange between the United States and other countries. According to material sent by the Fulbright Commission to Assad, the purpose of this exchange is to "enable the government of the United States to increase mutual understanding



Judy Assad

between the people of the U.S. and the people of other countries."

Grants are awarded for university lecturing, advanced research and teaching in secondary and elementary schools.

This particular award was open to full-time inter-

national student administrators, and is in the form of a three-week seminar in Bonn, Berlin and other cities in West Germany. Assad is awaiting detailed information about the trip, but she has a general understanding of what is in store for her in West Germany.

"The 20 U.S. senior Fulbright scholars will meet with West German educational administrators," Assad said. "We'll be discussing educational, political and cultural issues affecting exchange students from our countries."

The whole idea is to help promote more exchanges between the two countries on the university level," Assad said. "The student exchanges that have taken place before have mostly been on an individual level — a student decides to study in Germany, or a university or college has an exchange program with its counterpart in another country. We're trying to put the student exchange program on a larger scale."

Assad said she is looking forward to meeting the other recipients. "Many of them will be from schools that have had more extensive study-abroad programs in West Germany," she said. "I'll probably learn as much from the people I'm going with as from those hosting the seminar."

The Fulbright grant provides for travel and lodging expenses during the seminar, but stipulates that spouses and dependents may not accompany the grantees.

WMUL Ashville—bound for tourney

By Robby D. Davis
Reporter

WMUL's eight-member sports team will provide complete radio coverage of Southern Conference action when the Conference Tournament begins Feb. 28 in Ashville, N.C.

According to Steve McClung, Rupert graduate student and student manager of WMUL-FM, no other stations in the area will broadcast all seven tournament games. "You can get the games better here than anywhere else," he said. "We'll

be covering them the most. It's our sports highlight of the year."

Faculty adviser Charles G. Bailey said complete coverage of the tournament is important for basketball fans in the Huntington area. By broadcasting all the games, he said, WMUL helps Huntington feel included in the Southern Conference.

"We're the thumb, and all the fingers are down in Ashville," he said.

The first four games of the Southern Conference Tournament will be broadcast live Feb. 28. The two semi-final games will be aired Mar. 1, and coverage of the championship contest will be carried Mar. 2.

Science annex up for review

By Tina White
Reporter

A special legislative investigation commission is being formed to check into construction problems of the Science Building annex, but the dean of Marshall's College of Sciences said he does not think there is much mystery as to who is at fault — the designers.

"Construction companies only do what the designers tell them to do," Dr. E. S. Hanrahan said. However, Hanrahan said he is, in general, satisfied with the construction of the new building.

Hanrahan said the fourth floor of the

new addition to the Science Building has been closed and will continue to be until Mar. 16, the deadline established by the fire marshal. He said this section was closed because of problems related to ventilation.

The Board of Regents is working on having these items corrected and will determine how much to withhold from the funds set aside and when these corrections will begin, Hanrahan said.

Renovations are beginning in the old building, Hanrahan said. Designers are coming in to view the building and determine what needs to be done. He said the renovation will not be done by the same architectural design firm who worked on the new addition.

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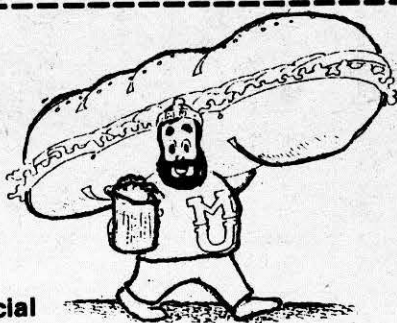
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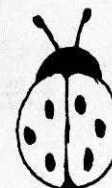
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Sports

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MU pep rally planned for Saturday

By Leslie H. Knight
Reporter

A Huntington attorney who calls himself "a rabid Herd fan" has organized a real family affair for the thousands of Marshall basketball fans who attend the Thundering Herd's final game of its regular season at 7 p.m. Saturday.

All fans in attendance will be declared adoptive sons and daughters of Chief Justice John Marshall, as well as honorary alumni of Marshall University, according to Huntington attorney John W. Stapleton. Circuit Court Judge Dan O'Hanlon will hear the

adoption petition in an official ceremony prior to the game against Davidson, Stapleton said.

"We're trying to get this put to record in the circuit clerk's office so that fans can get copies of their 'adoption papers,'" Stapleton said. "If we're successful, those in attendance Saturday night can later get copies if they present a torn game ticket at the circuit clerk's office."

According to Stapleton, the purpose of the ceremony is to rally support for the team before it leaves for the Southern Conference Tournament in Asheville, N.C. next week, while recognizing the loyalty of Marshall fans.

"Many, many people in the Huntington area are strong fans and have been strong fans for years," Stapleton said. "I want to recognize all the blue- and pink-collar workers in the area that may not have degrees from Marshall but are still loyal fans. Not many universities are lucky enough to have this kind of love relationship between the townspeople and the school."

Stapleton, a 1976 graduate of Marshall, says that the idea for the adoption ceremony was a natural outgrowth of his Herd fervor. I sat in the middle of the WVU cheering section and screamed my guts out for Marshall."

Herd confidence hinges on last home game

Going out in style. That's what head basketball coach Rick Huckabay says he intends to do Saturday as the Herd's home game season comes to a close against Davidson at 1 p.m. in Henderson Center.

"We want to close out the season on a positive note ... we want to go out in style both for our young players and especially for our three seniors," Huckabay said. Marshall will close out the regular season Monday night in an away game against Appalachian State in Boone, N.C.

The Herd is coming off of a five-game road trip which dealt the team four losses and one win; moving the Herd from a first-place tie with University of

Tennessee-Chattanooga to fourth place in regular season standings. Marshall's record now stands at 17-9 overall and 5-9 in the conference.

A win Saturday is crucial to restoring Herd confidence as it heads for the Southern Conference tournament, beginning Feb. 29 in Asheville, N.C., Huckabay said. He said the series of losses have dealt the Herd a blow in confidence. "Having lost so many away games, the players forget what it's like to win," Huckabay said. He said the losses were particularly frustrating for the younger team members because they are not used to losing and tend to lose heart more quickly than the more experienced players.

Huckabay said he expects a large crowd on hand for Saturday's game, and says it will have a big impact on the team's momentum. The Herd lost to the Wildcats two weeks ago in an away game dominated by senior forward Gerry Born and sophomore guard Derek Rucker. The Wildcats shot 68.9 percent on the floor in the January 3 game to defeat the Herd by a margin of 81-68.

Seniors John Amendola, 6-foot-5 guard from Weirton; Jeff Guthrie, 6-foot-9 forward from Oakman, Ala. and Jeff Richardson, 6-foot-9 forward from Macon, Miss., all will play their last regular season game against the Wildcats.

Tournament tickets no longer available

Southern Conference Basketball Tournament tickets are sold out.

According to Joe Feaganes, assistant athletic director, however, while he can not guarantee fans can get tickets at the tournament, there is a good chance to get tickets after the first couple of games.

"When a team loses on the first night," he said, "the losing teams' fans usually sell their tickets before they leave town."

"We just got 500 additional tickets, but we also have 800 orders for tickets, so some of those who ordered tickets aren't going to get tickets."

Feaganes said Marshall sold approximately 2,300 tickets to the tournament.

The tournament is scheduled for Feb. 28-March 2 at the Asheville, N.C. Civic Center.

The pairings for the tournament have not been decided as of yet. When Marshall will play its first game depends on the results of remaining regular-season league games.

The schedule for the opening round on Feb. 28 is No. 1 plays No. 8 at noon; No. 4 plays No. 5 at 2:30 p.m.; No. 2 plays No. 7 at 7 p.m. and No. 3 plays No. 6 at 9:30 p.m.

Southern Conference

Conf Overall
W L W L

| | | |
|-------------------|------------|--------------|
| Tenn.-Chattanooga | 11-3 | 18-7 |
| Davidson | 10-4 | 17-8 |
| Marshall | 8-6 | 17-10 |
| Appalachian St. | 8-6 | 15-10 |
| ETSU | 8-8 | 11-14 |
| W. Carolina | 7-8 | 11-13 |
| Furman | 5-10 | 10-16 |
| VMI | 4-10 | 10-14 |
| Citadel | 4-10 | 8-16 |

Thundering Herd Game Averages

| PLAYER | FG | FGA | FT | FTA | PTS | REB | AST | BLK | STL | MIN |
|------------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|------------|------------|------------|
| S. Henderson | 7.6 | 15.0 | 3.1 | 4.5 | 18.2 | 3.5 | 4.1 | .3 | 1.8 | 37.0 |
| T. Curry | 6.2 | 10.7 | 1.9 | 4.2 | 14.3 | 4.9 | .5 | 1.3 | .6 | 26.7 |
| J. Guthrie | 4.6 | 7.6 | 2.3 | 2.9 | 11.5 | 7.0 | 2.3 | .8 | 1.4 | 32.3 |
| R. Holden | 4.4 | 7.9 | 1.8 | 2.9 | 10.6 | 8.9 | .6 | .6 | 1.0 | 30.3 |
| N. Ray | 2.6 | 6.0 | 1.8 | 3.1 | 7.0 | 2.1 | 3.3 | .1 | 1.3 | 22.4 |
| J. Richardson | 2.2 | 5.8 | 2.1 | 2.9 | 6.5 | 3.9 | 1.0 | .7 | .5 | 21.4 |
| J. Amendola | 1.1 | 2.6 | 2.0 | 2.4 | 4.1 | .9 | 1.1 | .0 | .6 | 13.8 |
| K. Taylor | 2.0 | 5.5 | .0 | .3 | 4.0 | 1.5 | 2.0 | .0 | .3 | 20.0 |
| F. Callaway | 1.1 | 3.2 | .9 | 1.5 | 3.2 | 1.5 | .1 | .1 | .1 | 6.1 |
| M. Bryson | 1.0 | 1.9 | .8 | 1.1 | 2.8 | 2.0 | .0 | .1 | .3 | 7.33 |
| J. Humphrey | 1.0 | 2.7 | .6 | 1.1 | 2.6 | .7 | .4 | .0 | .2 | 9.5 |
| K. Staples | .6 | 1.6 | .2 | .6 | 1.3 | 1.2 | .3 | .1 | .1 | 5.6 |
| P. Brown | .4 | 1.0 | .1 | .1 | .9 | .4 | .1 | .0 | .1 | 3.9 |
| The Herd | 30.6 | 61.8 | 15.8 | 25.1 | 77.0 | 36.9 | 12.8 | 3.7 | 7.3 | --- |
| Opponents | 30.6 | 64.7 | 13.5 | 20.4 | 74.8 | 36.5 | 13.4 | 2.0 | 7.6 | --- |

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Operas

*Mix of experience
and entertainment*

By Linda L. Jones
Impressions Editor

The two operas, "The Telephone" and "Suor Angelica," being presented free to the public consecutively at 8 pm Friday and Saturday by the Marshall Department of Music, will provide more than just community musical entertainment. They will give voice majors a chance to perform on stage in their own department, director Linda L. Eikum, instructor of music, said.

"We give them a stage experience, and at the same time, an experience with repertoire," Eikum said. "It is important for singers to have the opportunity to perform as singers."

Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Telephone" features Bruce S. Rous, Ashland, Kentucky, junior, as Ben and Hollis M. Dobreff, Huntington graduate student, as Lucy.

The one-act opera, a "short, fluffy comedy" about Ben's attempt to propose marriage to Lucy while being constantly interrupted by the telephone, will tour public schools in the spring, Eikum said.

"Suor Angelica" by Puccini is the second act of "Il Trittico" (The Three.) The opera has a large, all-female cast, with the exception of a small male ensemble.

The opera, which takes place in an Italian convent in the late 17th century, centers around Angelica, a young mother confined to a convent by her nobility family after having an illegitimate child. Seven years later, she receives a visit from her aunt, who demands she "relinquish her inheritance."

During the conversation, Angelica learns about the death of her child. In her grief, she decides to kill herself. But "in an act of faith (a miracle), she begs forgiveness," Eikum said.

Angelica is portrayed by Katherine Kirk, Haymarket, Va., graduate. Mary Ellen Logsdon, Charleston senior, is cast as the aunt.

Joseph E. Line, associate professor of music, is the musical director of the operas, both performed in English, and to be presented at the Smith Recital Hall.

"Suor Angelica" is very emotional. If (students) like a good, dramatic effect, that's what Angelica will give them," said Katherine Kirk, Haymarket, Va., graduate, who

will portray Angelica tonight and Saturday in the Marshall Department of Music opera production.

Photo by Jeff Seager

Review:

"Wildcats" winning season for Goldie

By Rusty Marks
Staff Writer

Remember Goldie Hawn, who dropped the dumb blonde image several years ago and took her career into her own hands, only to flop at the box office with "Swing Shift" and "Protocol?" Well she's back with a new film and the same energy for which she has become famous. Her starring role in "Wildcats" should restore her fans' waning faith.

"Wildcats" places Hawn in the difficult position of being the first female football coach at Central High, in a district which is best described as "Inner City, U.S.A." Unrealistic as this premise may be, (not because women can't coach football, but because most educational systems won't allow women to coach football) Hawn makes the part believable, and brings to it the vigor which makes Goldie, Goldie.

Hawn portrays a divorced mother of two trying to escape her domineering ex-husband, and whose life-long ambition is to coach football. While coaching women's track at

Prescott High School she is offered the job at Central as a joke, and she takes the job.

Central High has not had a winning season in years, looks like the most likely location for a gang riot, and has Doberman Pinschers guarding the halls "when the armed guards aren't on duty," as Central's principal puts it.

Once she wins the respect of the team and convinces its chronically truant "ringer" to return to school and practice, the team starts winning games. But her ex-husband's fear that her involvement at Central is damaging to her daughters. This leads to a custody battle, and it becomes necessary for her to make a decision: Should she quit her job and give in to her husband, or pursue her dream and risk losing her children?

"Wildcats" is a well-done comedy with a depth of feeling beyond simple slapstick. It is not just another movie. It has humor and sensitivity and caring which give it something more. It is not a great film, but it is real and enjoyable, fun and touching. And for \$4.50, that's not a bad deal.

Haunting comedy appears at Abbott

The Community Players will present "Blithe Spirit," a sophisticated, British comedy at 8 pm February 21, 22 and 28 and March 1 at the Abbott Theater, 420 14th Street W.

The play, by Noel Coward, focuses on a writer, Charles Condonine, who wants to write a book exposing the fake witchcraft of mediums and seances. For research Charles and his wife, Ruth, invite a medium into their home to perform a seance. But instead of exposing a sham, the medium brings back Charles's first wife, Elvira.

The ghost of Elvira is very possessive of her former husband. "Her objective is to get him on the otherside with her," said Helen Hage Freeman, director of "Blithe Spirit" and a Marshall graduate. The seven-member cast includes four Marshall graduates in addition to Freeman.

Tickets are \$3.50 for students, \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children and senior citizens. More information may be obtained by calling 525-0170.

Young dippers regret beginning habit

Editor's Note: This is the second in a three-part series concerning the popularity of snuff among college students. Part 2 focuses on the popularity of snuff at Marshall. Part 3 will discuss the medical issues surrounding the use of snuff. Part 1 examined the nationwide "craze" and some of the reasons for it.

By Patti Shaver
Staff Writer

When Craig Vickers was a "Redskin" at Hurricane High School, he was not unlike many of his peers at that time. He participated in school athletics, had a girlfriend and "rubbed snuff."

Since it has only been a year since his days as a Redskin, Vickers hasn't changed much, even though he's now a student at Marshall. He doesn't play organized sports anymore, though he does enjoy watching. But he still has a girlfriend, and he still rubs snuff.

"I started rubbing when I was a freshman in high school," Vickers said. "I did it mainly because everybody else on the football team did, and if you didn't they'd call you a sissy."

"I remember the first time I did it. I got so sick. I don't know why I kept doing it, because I sure wish I could quit now. I even thought seriously about taking up cigarette smoking to



help me quit rubbing."

Most of the snuff users interviewed expressed the same sort of regret about their habit.

Fred Petry, Charleston senior, said he has tried several times to quit his five-year habit of rubbing snuff. "I think quitting snuff would be harder than cigarettes because snuff has a more concentrated amount of nicotine

than cigarettes do, and therefore your body is hooked on a greater dose at one time," he said.

"But not only do I want to quit because I'm hooked on it, but I also want to quit because it's dirty, nasty, it makes my mom and girlfriend sick, and I've read that it is responsible for many cases of cancer around the world," Petry said.

"I've noticed a lot of guys around campus rubbing," Petry said. "I even saw a sign in one of my classes that said, 'No gum, tobacco, snuff, etc. chewing allowed in this room.'"

Petry and Vickers agreed that peer pressure had much to do with the start of their habit. Both also said they seemed to be influenced by the commercialization of smokeless tobacco.

"There's even a Skoal car that this guy gets paid to drive around here," Petry said. "And there are tobacco and snuff commercials on TV all the time. It's no wonder kids think it's neat to try. All the pros do it."

Vickers said he thinks every generation has had a fad that made them unique for other generations. "Our parents had cigarettes, the Vietnam era had pot, and now we've decided to make a fad out of snuff," Vickers said. "At least we didn't pick cocaine or heroine or something."

"To try and get me to quit, my girlfriend always reminds me of that boy that died from cancer because he rubbed snuff," Vickers said. "Sometimes I wish I was hooked on cigarettes or something else. At least with those, I probably wouldn't risk the chance of dying so young. You don't hear much about 19-year old guys dying of lung cancer from cigarette smoking."

Fire investigation finds library needs upgrading

The investigation continues into Tuesday's fire in the James E. Morrow Library. However, officials are not releasing any information.

"The incident is still under investigation. In the interest of the investigation, I can't release any information," said Robert N. Huff, an

investigator with the Office of Public Safety.

Jeffrey Ellis, building and grounds safety coordinator, said damage to the library was not more than \$50. Ellis said that the blaze had melted a plastic chair and a light cover.

Huntington Fire Chief Jack Rick-

man said that even though investigators suspect arson, all fires are investigated to determine the cause. Rickman said that there is a public misconception that only arsons are investigated. Rickman said the total damage figures are not reported until after the investigation is complete

because there must be an assessment of smoke, water, and fire damage.

Ellis said the library meets fire codes. However, Ellis added, "We are going to upgrade the building because the library, being as valuable as it is, needs an updated, state-of-the-art alarm system."

Faculty Senate proposal outline ready for approval

By Brent Cunningham
Reporter

The University Council, in its meeting Wednesday, approved a document outlining the proposed faculty senate and will send it to the respective faculties for their approval.

Chairman of the ad hoc committee that developed the document, Dr. Simon Perry said after the faculty has reviewed the proposal the committee will schedule meetings with the var-

ious deans to hear their main points of concern.

"After we get input from all concerned parties, the senate committee will meet again to modify the document to please the most people possible," Perry said.

The original document will be presented to the faculty, according to Perry. However, the council proposed and will receive a modification that would allow the standing committees under the faculty senate to elect a chairman. The original document stipulated the

senate would appoint the chair.

Representation policy for the proposed senate and its standing committees would not be consistent. The committees would allow only one representative from each of the constituent schools and colleges at the university, Perry explained. Faculty senate representation, however, would be based on the size of the various constituencies.

"This would increase the efficiency, economy, and manageability of our system of government," Perry said.

ROTC scholarships available

By Alyssa A. Marquis
Reporter

Science and business majors have an excellent chance of receiving ROTC scholarships, according to Capt. William E. Meador, public information officer. However, the Army has direct applications for almost any major, he said.

The two- and three-year ROTC scholarships cover tuition, fees and books in addition to a \$100 stipend per month, up to \$1,000 each year for living expenses. Students who receive scholarships are commissioned as second lieutenants during their senior year. They are required to serve a minimum of eight years in the reserves or on active duty.

Factors considered in awarding the scholarships are a student's major, academic performance, extracurricular involvement in both high school and college, leadership ability, interest and personality. Physical fitness is also considered, although it is not

strongly enforced immediately, Meador said.

A minimum grade point average of 2.0 is required to keep the scholarship, but students with higher grade point averages have a higher chance of receiving one of the 1,949 two-year and 1,435 three-year scholarships available nationally.

"The Army is looking for quality people to lead and make decisions," Meador said. "That's what being an officer is all about. We want people on their way to the top."

Students not currently enrolled in the military science program actually have a better chance of receiving a scholarship, he said. The applicants are divided into two groups — military science students and non-military science students — and students compete for scholarships within their own group, he said.

Deadline for applying for two-year scholarships is Feb. 24, while the three-year scholarship application deadline is March 24. Students may apply in Gullickson Hall 217.

High scorers will win prizes

By Linda C. Knopp
Reporter

Students can win cash prizes by scoring high on the Black History Month exam covering Afro-American history. The exam is scheduled to be given today in Corby Hall 105 at 6 p.m.

Awards of \$100, \$75 and \$25 will be given to the first three places in the contest, said Deidre R. Jones, South Charleston sophomore and co-chairman of Black History Month. Winners will be announced Thursday.

The exam will be a combination of

matching, multiple choice and essay questions and will be a general survey of history with emphasis on black women and African leaders of today.

Philip W. Carter Jr., assistant professor and director of the social work program, made up the 200-question exam in consultation with the social work faculty and members of the black faculty, administration and staff organization. Carter will also administer the exam, Jones said.

"We have one or two white people taking the exam this year and that is encouraging," Carter said. "We want people to know that everyone is encouraged to take the exam."

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